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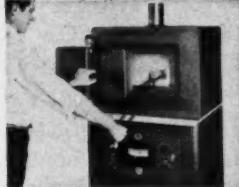
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Forms close on the first and fifteenth of each month. The early submission of materials will insure more consideration for publication.

# *The Calendar*

**April 19:** CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY: Regular monthly meeting and annual election of officers will take place in the Waldorf Room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, 8:00 p.m. A program on Practice Management will be presented; please turn to page 10 for further information.

**April 19:** CHICAGO DENTAL ASSISTANTS ASSOCIATION: A meeting will be held at the Palmer House, 8:00 p.m. Mr. Thomas Frank will speak on "Problems of Control of the Appointment Book."

**April 20:** LOYOLA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY ALUMNI: 77th Anniversary Homecoming will take place at the school, with a day of lectures and clinics. A banquet will be held in the Glass Hat Room of the Pick-Congress Hotel.

**April 21:** ILLINOIS DENTAL HYGIENISTS ASSOCIATION: A meeting will be held at Younker's Restaurant. See page 31 for details.

**May 3:** KENWOOD-HYDE PARK BRANCH: Annual Clinic and Ladies' Night will take place at the Del Prado Hotel. Turn to page 12 for further information.

**May 3:** NORTH SIDE BRANCH: A meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel will feature a panel discussion, winding up the year's programs on Full Dentures.

**May 3:** SOUTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: A meeting and installation of officers will take place at Surma's Restaurant. The play, "Fiorello, the Little Flower," will be presented by Sulie Harand.

**May 11-13:** ILLINOIS STATE DENTAL SOCIETY: Annual meeting will be held in Rockford, Illinois. Use the reservation blank in the State Journal for hotel accommodations.

**May 25:** WEST SIDE BRANCH: Annual golf outing and dinner will take place at the Midwest Country Club.

**June 1:** NORTHWEST SIDE BRANCH: Annual Ladies' Night, with dancing and entertainment, will be held at DiLeo's.

**June 1:** UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ALUMNI: Annual golf outing and dinner will take place at Nordic Hills Country Club.

**June 1:** WEST SUBURBAN BRANCH: Annual golf outing and dinner will be held at Glendale Country Club.

Skokie Dentists Luncheon Group meet every Friday, 12:00 noon to 1:30 at Holloway House on Skokie Blvd.

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## Dentistry as an Aid to Diagnosis in Medicine\*

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There is a general sentiment among dentists that the medical profession is not sufficiently cooperative when consulted about the health status of a patient. The origin of the attitude probably dates back to

and beyond the dark ages when physicians who prescribed medicine exclusively, frowned upon all who resorted to surgery, including the extraction of teeth. It is unfortunate that most of the practitioners of dentistry in those days

were branded as quacks and toothbreakers. Despite the occasional illustrious name in early dental history, the practice was monopolized by barbers, blacksmiths and jewelers well into the 19th century, and the estrangement between medicine and dentistry had increased with the years. A turning point was reached when the first dental school in the world was opened in 1840 in Baltimore, Maryland. Instruction in the basic sciences and lectures in medical knowledge by physicians supplemented the courses in technical training, but progress was hampered by

the mushrooming of proprietary dental schools; it took 80 years to rid this country of the last of them. Today every accredited dental school directs its teaching toward dentistry as a biological or biomechanical science rather than a purely mechanical or cosmetic art. The motivation stems from the realization that the mouth is an integral part of the body entity and that an oral disease (or disease) may be correlated with a disease in any other part of the body . . . or of the mind. Of course, it is still understood, and always will be, that success in clinical dentistry depends to a great extent on the dexterity of the practitioner, but it is becoming increasingly evident that he is attaining his rightful recognition as a mouth physician in health service because of his familiarity with the correlations between oral and systemic abnormal and pathologic conditions.

As yet, not enough physicians are aware of this aspect of modern dentistry, although it is probable that the greatest stimulus to the teaching and practice of the biologic approach to all dental problems came from medicine itself. Progress in medicine had experienced a listless existence during the dark ages, but it recovered rapidly, until at the moment its horizons have been extended so far that it appears to be beyond the capacity of one human mind to encompass it all. The curriculum in medical schools has



Dr. Elfenbaum

\*Presented at the 1960 Midwinter Meeting of the Chicago Dental Society.

had to be remodeled to fit into a student's schedule, and among the casualties we find oral pathology and oral medicine. The medical graduate of today assumes that the dentist is the authority on whatever concerns the health and comfort of the mouth and whenever he refers to dentistry as a specialty of medicine, it is not because the dentist is in charge of a special department (the separation of the syllables is significant) of the body, but because he has a special skill in restoring the mouth to better function and more pleasing esthetics, a special knowledge of the tissues into which and upon which he places his restorations, prostheses and appliances, and a special understanding of the TOTAL PATIENT of whom those tissues are a part.

The concept of the totality of the patient is the basis on which this presentation rests. It is this totality, rather than the detached masticatory mechanism, that should be considered whenever an oral problem arises. When a patient enters the dental office, he is not an articulator with legs. He is a person who brings in with him his heredity and environment, his vocation and avocations, his family and social life, a financial and cultural status, moods and thoughts, loves and hates . . . even his religion and politics, and if any one of these is out of kilter, the disturbance, discomfort, dysfunction or dysplasia is reflected somewhere in his physical or psychological make-up. The manifestation is frequently found in the mouth, which is universally recognized as one of the most sensitive parts of the body, and when we examine it clinically and roentgenographically, the evidence of the imbalance in the patient's totality may actually yell at us, almost loud enough to give us the diagnosis, but, alas, we do not yet fully understand the language.

To understand oral-systemic correlations, the dentist no longer limits his observations to the patient's mouth. He recognizes and understands most of the abnormal signs visible on the exposed parts of the body and he is able to correlate the subjective symptoms when the

patient recounts his dental and medical history. The results of medical laboratory tests are not the enigma they used to be. The dentist is learning to acquire more pertinent information about the patient's health from the physician and how to cooperate with him in the treatment. Armed with a mass of information, he is capable of selecting the appropriate correlations with the presented oral problem, establish a syndrome of symptoms and signs, arrive at the impression of a diagnosis, plan his own contributory treatment, and venture a prognosis based on the patient's probable response to the medical and dental therapy. The patient who has the problem is given as much consideration as the problem which the patient has. It must be assumed that the dentist possesses enough discretion to limit his diagnostic and therapeutic efforts according to his knowledge, experience and professional ethical standards.

When the oral-systemic correlation is more or less obvious, the dentist needs only to assure himself that the patient is receiving, or will receive medical attention, but when the signs and symptoms are strictly subclinical, and the dentist feels reasonably sure that the prognosis of his own treatment would be jeopardized without a physician's services, then the dentist's specialized knowledge really becomes an invaluable aid to diagnosis in medicine.

If a patient who was formerly in apparently good health begins to develop a slight shuffle in his gait, a mild tremor in his fingers and a mask-like appearance on his face, the dentist should think of the possibility of early Parkinson's disease and advise the patient or his family that a physician should be consulted. The signs may be so slight that the patient is not aware of them, but if they are ignored, not only will the systemic condition become worse, but the patient will not be able to take care of his oral hygiene or manage dentures. A patient who climbs a flight of stairs to the office and enters the reception room with his face flushed (cyanosis) and breathing with

difficulty (dyspnea), may recover his composure by the time he enters the operatory, thus depriving the dentist of the opportunity of noticing the evidence of a possible heart failure, but if the patient loses his breath again when he tries to sit back in the dental chair (orthopnea) and if his ankles and hands are edematous, cardiac pathology should be suspected and the dentist must insist on medical cooperation. There is a hazard in subjecting such a patient to general anesthesia, anesthetics containing epinephrine, or to treatment which involves severe pain or fatigue. A woman with a lethargic expression, edematous eyelids, pale and thick skin, thin and sparse hair, slow speech and heavy voice may have a hypothyroid condition known as myxedema. Such patients usually heal slowly and their bones show evidence of resorption. The patient who complains of painful burning tongue (glossodynia) and constant tiredness and has sores at the corners of the mouth (angular cheilosis), a plexus of congested capillaries in the cornea of the eyes and protests against the brightness of the light (photophobia), may be suffering from a vitamin B complex deficiency. These clinical manifestations are common among postmenopausal patients, and invariably they have difficulty with dentures unless their physical (and frequently their emotional) condition is improved.

It should be noted that in the few instances presented, the dentist has not yet examined the mouth, but he is already able to anticipate a number of problems which are specifically oral. It is most important to observe the patient and listen to his health history before looking into the mouth.

When the clinical survey of the mouth is made, the dentist may discover many more symptoms and signs that are related to systemic pathology. Congenital syphilis is sometimes recognized from notched and bell-shaped incisor teeth when accompanied by eighth nerve deafness and interstitial keratitis of the cornea. A toothache in clinically sound teeth—no caries, no restorations—may be caused

by an acute maxillary sinusitis, diabetes, leukemia or syphilis. Several systemic diseases are often manifested in the oral mucosa before patients are conscious of them. The generalized fiery redness of gingivae may be one of the indications of a vitamin C deficiency which in its subclinical form is far more prevalent than we have assumed. The same bright redness may betoken an upper respiratory infection or an allergy. A cyanotic redness usually accompanies cardiac or pulmonary disease, or polycythemia. When gingival bleeding persists and there are no local causes to account for it, the dentist should consider the possibility of anomalies of the blood components (thrombocytopenic purpura, leukemia, pernicious anemia), blood vessel walls (scurvy, allergy, malnutrition), or the blood-forming organs (liver, spleen, bone marrow). In blood dyscrasias the dentist may also observe scarlet petechial spots on the buccal mucosa and arms and ecchymotic purple areas on the arms and legs, "black and blue" marks which result from easy bruising or without a history of trauma. Brown patches on the buccal mucosa may presage Addison's disease (hypoadrenalinism) or intestinal polyposis, but they should not be confused with the normal melanin pigmentation in the mouths of many dark skinned people. White lesions which are characterized by a keratosis of the mucosal epithelium and occasionally develop into cancer, are assumed by many to indicate a deficiency of vitamin A. Atrophy of the papillae of the tongue in its various stages calls for a consideration of vitamin B complex deficiency, hormonal imbalance, anemia or emotional disturbances. Frequently all these conditions occur in combination and are further complicated by dryness of the mouth and perverted taste sensations.

In recent years the dental roentgenogram has assumed importance in the diagnosis of systemic diseases. Before the teeth can be seen clinically, the dental roentgenogram may inform us that the eruption schedule is disturbed. If de-

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Meeting 8:00 p.m. Waldorf Room  
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**APRIL 19 — TUESDAY**

*Annual election of officers*

T. H. VERMEULEN  
Chairman  
*Monthly Meeting Programs*

# *Editorial*

## **Get Acquainted With the Legislature Candidates**

April 12th was primary day in Illinois and on that day were selected the several candidates for each office who will be elected in November. Among these will be the Representatives and Senators who will represent you in the Illinois General Assembly at the next session of the Legislature. Regardless of their political affiliation they will be your and my representatives and now is your very real chance to get acquainted with them. Call on them and make known to them your interest in them and tell them about our problems and needs in order to better preserve the health and welfare of their constituents. Between now and election is the time to tell them about the problems which endanger the health of our people and what can be done to protect that health. You will be able to approach these men when the press of legislative duties is not on them and when there is sufficient time to do a thorough job in telling dentistry's story. Only an informed legislator can act in the best interest of his constituents and you are the best person by experience and training to inform him about dentistry. This is all the more appreciated if done in a calm and deliberate atmosphere.

Right now, three days after the Primary, is none too soon to start. Study your candidates, see that every eligible voter in your immediate family votes and then urge your patients and their families to also do so. You and I hold in our power the greatest instrument for selecting the kind of people who will represent us and who will govern us, our vote. This is the great heritage which has been passed on to us and only by its exercise can it continue to keep us strong and free. Take an active part in politics regardless of party. You, as a professional man, owe this responsibility to your community and must assume a fair share in providing vital and worthwhile leadership.

**RIGHT NOW WRITE ON THAT DAY SHEET OR APPOINTMENT BOOK at least once a week this notation:**

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If your premium is not paid on time your policy then lapses. It cannot be reinstated if you are age fifty or older. If you are under age fifty and have a medical history or are in poor physical condition, the chances are that your application for reinstatement, or for a new policy with the same or any other company will be declined.

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Tuesday, May 3rd

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## Speakers Table at First General Session During 1960 Midwinter Meeting



Left to right: Dr. Obed Moen, President of Dentaire Internationale; Dr. Harold Hillenbrand, Secretary of the American Dental Association; Dr. Paul H. Jeserich, President of the American Dental Association; and U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, at the First General Session of the 1960 Midwinter Meeting of the Chicago Dental Society in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago. Dr. Jeserich and Secretary Benson were speakers at the session, Monday evening, February 8th.

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### Lab Technician Fined \$5000 Sentenced to One Year in Vandalia Prison

**A** Joliet dental technician, John Boyden, has for many years openly violated provisions of the Illinois Dental Practice Act by taking impressions and making dentures directly to the public. On Monday, April 4, 1960, Circuit Court Judge James V. Bartley found Boyden guilty of violating a 1955 injunction which perpetually enjoined and restrained Boyden from practicing dentistry, taking impressions and making dentures for members of the public. In finding Boyden guilty of violating the injunction by continuing to render services to the public, Judge Bartley fined him \$5000 and sentenced him to a year in the prison at Vandalia.

This successful investigation and prosecution of Boyden results from the cooperative efforts of members of the Will-Grundy County Dental Society and local law enforcement officers and the Law Enforcement Division of the Illinois State Dental Society.

# News and Announcements

## DINNER TO BE GIVEN FOR GEORGE TEUSCHER

A testimonial dinner for Dr. George W. Teuscher, President of the Chicago Dental Society in 1958-59, will take place Monday night, June 6th, in the College Hall of the University Club of Chicago. Dr. Norman H. Olsen is Chairman of the committee planning the affair. A reception starting at six p.m. will precede the dinner scheduled for seven p.m. All members are invited and tickets are available from Dr. Olsen and his committee members.

## TELEPHONE DIRECTORY LISTINGS

In an effort to help dentists avoid legal entanglements, the Commission on Legislation and Law Enforcement of the Illinois State Dental Society, recently sent letters to almost 1,000 Illinois dentists informing them of certain Dental Practice Act violations involved in their listings in classified telephone directories throughout the State.

The 1959 amendment to the Act restricts a dentist to listing only his NAME, ADDRESS, and TELEPHONE NUMBER, except that a licensed specialist may indicate the name of his specialty. Bold face type is prohibited.

Many dentists who received these letters have informed the Society that they placed certain wording in their listings as a result of suggestions from persons selling such listing space for publishers of classified sections of phone directories.

Dentists have been given ample time to contact their phone companies in writing and to order deletions of the illegal listings. It strongly is urged that each dentist keep a carbon copy of his communication and also copies of any replies he may receive.

Illegal listing appearing in the next indicated issue of a telephone directory will result in a summons to appear before

the State Board of Dental Examiners. It is this eventuality that the Law Enforcement Commission hopes to prevent by its letters of notification.

## WATCH C.D.S. PROGRAM ON WTTW CHANNEL 11

See the Chicago Dental Society participation on the Totem Club program every Tuesday over Channel 11, WTTW, at 5:00 p.m. Dr. George W. Teuscher, Dean of Northwestern University Dental School and immediate past-President of the Society, will be in charge of the Society's portion of the show. The Kent More Puppets are the star attraction of the Totem Club program.

## LOYOLA HOMECOMING

The 77th Annual Homecoming of Loyola University School of Dentistry (Chicago College of Dental Surgery) will take place at the School on April 20th. Lectures and clinics will be held throughout the day, winding up with a banquet in the Glass Hat Room of the Pick-Congress Hotel, with cocktails at 5:00 and dinner at 6:00.—C. A. Frank, President; S. V. Goffen, Banquet Chairman.

## FAKE DENTIST ENJOINED

On March 16 Judge Grover C. Niemeyer of the Superior Court of Cook County placed under permanent injunction a fake dentist, Gil M. Burgos of 1575 West Ogden Avenue, Chicago, who for several years has extracted teeth, made dentures, and performed other dental services for Spanish speaking persons in Chicago. Burgos is not and never has been licensed as a dentist. He was brought to court through activities of the Joint Commission on Legislation and Law Enforcement of the Illinois State Dental Society.

Burgos is enjoined from advertising  
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# News of the Branches

## South Suburban

Many thanks to Sheldon Wallach and Bob Lanfranchi for a most wonderful seminar on Wednesday, April 6th, at Cherry Hills Country Club. There was a good crowd on hand. The evening before, at our regular monthly meeting, Shel Wallach was the guest speaker. He spoke on the pathological entities which are encountered in Oral Surgery and their management. . . . At the meeting the slate of officers for next year was voted upon and the results are as follows: Myron Bardige, Homewood, moved up to the presidency from his position as president-elect; Tom Case, Chicago Heights, was elected Vice-President, and Shel Wallach won the position of Secretary, and Leonard Holt, Blue Island, was again named Treasurer. I guess everyone likes Len's financial reports. . . . At the last Board of Directors' meeting, funds were voted to Taylor Bell as Chairman of the Golf Committee. I am sure he has great plans for the golf outing this year. The date will be announced later. . . . I understand that the Page Dental Laboratory in Harvey has finally moved out of town. But can it be true? Rumor has it that a sign has been put up and another dental lab., supposedly to operate in the same way is moving into the vacant quarters. . . . Remember the Illinois State Meeting on 11th, 12th and 13th of May. Plan on attending. As you know it is in Rockford this year and should prove to be an interesting meeting. It also is very convenient to reach from the South Suburban area by taking the Tollway. . . . A goodly group of fellows from South Suburban are taking a three or four-day trip to Milford, Delaware, to visit the Caulk Dental Manufacturing Co. I understand Caulk Co. has a guest house to accommodate twelve persons. The three days will be spent going over dental materials from a practical and theoretical point of view. As of now the party will include

Frank Wright, Ezio Grossi, Gerry Jaffe, Art Chun, Jules Goodman and Nick Polito. . . . In place of our annual May dinner-dance, we are having a formal installation of officers at Surma's new restaurant on May 3rd for members and their wives. Harold Hayes, the President of the Chicago Dental Society, will do the installing. A tremendous show has been scheduled for this evening. Sulie Harand will portray the complete play, "Fiorello, the Little Flower" which was such a hit on Broadway. A lot of planning has gone into this affair to make it enjoyable for all. Be sure to attend and bring your wives. Encourage your friends to attend. . . . That's all for now.—Donald H. Murphy, Branch Correspondent.

## Englewood

\* A OWED TO MARION HOPKINS \*  
"Friday Night" has come and went  
(See "pome" writ by that Hopkins  
gent).

And, O, how well I know that feelin'!  
You gotta write; your bean is reelin'  
And you have not a single "new"\*\*  
And don't know hardly what to do.  
So, natcherly, you rack your dome  
And end (as he did) with a "pome."

So-o-o-o,  
Wittle Wo's Wacky Whymes for Wild  
Wascahs

\* THE HERD SHOT 'ROUND THE  
WORLD \*  
(Russia expected to orbit cows in rocket  
test.)

Hey diddle diddle, a satellite dairy?  
The feline and the Stradivari  
So now they'd cow-clobber the moon?  
The wee canine will snort  
If the "girls" tack to port  
And thus land in Tibet, not la lune.

— \*Stan Pacer insists that "news" is a  
plural form.

Ed Tharp was caught in the act of choppin' up the ice in front of his pad t'other night. "Hotsopple" Lucas reports that Ed tried to tell him that he was looking for the sewer, but Luke (as in "not so hot") wasn't too dam sure about that 'cuz he spotted Mama Tharp standin' in the doorway with a tray of highball glasses (*sans* ice cubes) in her lovely hands. . . . Ed and Marge Scanlan left their full house (three Queens and a pair of Jacks) t'home and flew to Phoenix, Arizona, for a week of sunshine and loafing. Bumped into Al Schubert at Tucson. Al was on his way to Las Vegas from there so — — —? . . . Harold Hayes' gorgeous Florida sun tan is on the way o-u-t. Courage, Unca Harold, there is always Man Tan. . . . Ted and Mama Vermeulen left on March 19 for a flying trip to St. Petersburg, Florida, and let Li'l Ronny watch the store until the 28th. Ted did a bit of fishing. You know, that guy is *such* an optimist that he took a jar of tartar sauce in his tackle box! . . . Ben Jostes headed for Fort Myers, Florida, last part of March and was hoping to equal his previous good catches. . . . A open-face-type letter to John Lace: Hey, Friend, your gift of a box of ceegars I dig, as they draw (no pun intended) complimentary remarks (and sniffs) whenever I light up, but, that fancy bottle of perfume for the Battle-axe! Mebbe you got a bum bottle? Can't understand it—people look at her kinda funny-like when she wears it, and they always give her lots of room. Such a beautiful bottle, and a fifth, too. Shall I write to this Four Roses company, or will you? . . . "Sultan" Jaffe has again skirted the issue (for the third time), and her name is Patti Lynn. March thirteenth was the happy day, and Gene's "harem" is once again all-over three-cornered you-know-whats. . . . Ray Gates left early in April to visit his daughter in North Carolina. She is an optometrist (a person who always sees the good side of things). Ray was going on to Florida from there. . . . Lucas and Davido took the recent U. of Illinois course in pedodontia. . . . Mein Joe (pronounced *Djaughe*) is winding up his second term

of eighth grade (Truman's and Eisenhower's). I just asked him, "What book is that in your hand?" He sez, "*How to Hug*." Yeah, turned out to be volume thirteen of the *Britannica*! O.K. work on it! . . . Al Jason is at it again. Just wrote a new song. "Song of the Flea" is the title. Starts out, "I'm gonna sit right down and bite myself a setter." Alright already, I'm quittin'!—*The Pied Typer of Ramblin', Chairman in charge of Vice*.

## West Suburban

Loyola Dental Alumni announces their Homecoming program at the School on Wednesday, April 20. The honored classes for this meeting are: 1910-1915-1925 and 1935. The Class of 1910 will be guests of the Alumni Association. There will be a banquet that evening in the Glass Hat Room of the Congress Hotel. Tickets will be \$10.00. Watch the Spring issue of the *Bur* for a preview of the program. . . . The American Society of Anthropometric Medicine and Nutrition will hold a convention in Indianapolis, Indiana on April 29, 30, and May 1st. Contact Frank Biedka for further information. . . . The Sanders Group will conduct a clinic on Tuesday, April 19th, at the Chicago Dental Society meeting. Bill Vopata, Al Macaluso and John Silberhorn will participate. . . . John Poronsky returned from a two-week session at the Army Medical Service school at Brooke's Memorial Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He will return in August for another two-week course. . . . Leroy Sanden's daughter is residing in Germany. She is married to a Director of Stanford University assigned to the land of Wagner. . . . Alex Severino is proud of his Boxer and claims he will be a champion. . . . Harold Henning is Chairman of the National A. A. U. Swimming Committee and will take the team to the Olympics in Rome this August. . . . Joe Ester cannot interest Bob Strenk or Harry McArdle to go up in the "Wild Blue Yonder" with him. Walt Marek will, though. What does Joe have on you, Walt? . . . Ed Brundage's son will enter Medical-Dental School at

Northwestern in September. Ask Ed about it and then explain it to me. . . . Oak Leaf Dental Research group will meet on Tuesday, April 19th. Dr. Lester Boyd will speak on "Adjustment Problems in Full Denture Patients." . . . Ed Budill returned from British West Indies. Well rested, Ed? . . . Aphrodite Pappas in collaboration with Maury Massler wrote a paper for the *Journal of Dentistry for Children* on Bioassay of Cavity Liners under Silicate Cement Fillings in Rat Incisors. . . . Sorry to report the death of Frank Dowling. Our deepest sympathy to his wife, Belle Smith, and to B. R. Jones, his dearest friend. . . . Jack Opdahl informs us that there is a rapid change in dental materials. Ask for a cement spatula with a black handle. . . . Perry Dontist says that "We first make our habits and then our habits make us." . . . So long!—*D. J. Catrambone, Branch Correspondent.*

## North Suburban

Now that Spring has sprung, the snows have stopped, the ice is melting (and flooding my basement) it seems that dentistry ceases to occupy everyone's mind all the time. In fact, I'm surprised that North Suburban patients are getting any dentistry done, all I hear is of mass migrations of the boys. For instance, Doug Cook, Evanston, was tonight seen with a sun tan peeling away, way up on his forehead. Even that part of the forehead that can be seen from behind him. I'm sure that now that one of his office girls inadvertently let slip that he is my unknown Evanston correspondent, any complaints about the nasty remarks that have appeared in the column can now be aimed directly at the source. Getting back to the high forehead sun-tan, he just returned from a week in Florida, Fort Lauderdale, specifically. . . . Also in the south, Bob Jans, Evanston, spent a week in Florida in mid-February. . . . Leo Janks, Waukegan, started off for Atlanta, Georgia for three days of golf early in March, but also ended up in Florida because of poor weather up north. At least that's the reason he gives

for the detour. . . . W. F. Schur, Wilmette, was also down in Florida in March, and as I hear it, for a whole month. . . . Spreading out to other areas, George Kearns, Lake Forest, was off to Georgia for some loafing and golf the first two weeks of March. . . . Paul Bass, Wilmette, a little more energetic, traveled to Arkansas on the 16th of March for a couple of weeks of fishing and golf. Double threat boy, that one. . . . Bob Kent, of Wilmette, went international, visited Mexico the last part of February. . . . Speaking internationally, I hear Chuck Mercier, Winnetka, is back from his African safari, but I have no particulars. But I imagine if prodded enough, he'd be willing to pass out particulars. . . . Francis Yager, Winnetka, also left our shores to visit Spain for five weeks in March. . . . Wanderer extraordinary was A. B. Cole of Waukegan, just back from Bermuda in February; took off to Florida in mid-March for three weeks. . . . E. H. Ibbotson, Lake Forest, also took off in March to visit a daughter in California. . . . George Krueger, Waukegan, and his lab technician, were out in Hartford, Conn., for two days in March for a short course on handling gold by the May company there. . . . Vacationing with a purpose, Con Medley, Waukegan, upheld our end of the national defense program doing a two-week stint with the Air Force Reserve in Alabama during February. . . . Some of the fellows have been increasing their families recently. Don Apfel, Highland Park, had a seven-pound boy the last of January. . . . Ken Liermann, new guy in Libertyville, had an eight-pound male late in February, and even when he has no patients scheduled, retreats to the office to avoid having to take care of them. . . . New applicant Larry Kelly, Mundelein, with an assist from the wife, had his third girl late in January. This guy also throws a mean poker party, until almost dawn, and then has to spend the rest of the day sleeping it off. These young fellows just don't have it anymore. . . . Speaking of not having it, Dick Renn, Evanston, was reported trying to teach

his track-minded son how to pass a baton in relay racing, but Dick never could catch up to him. If Dick is as good at track as he was at telling jokes at the last Evanston Hospital Dental staff meeting, his son had better look elsewhere for guidance. But Dick is teaching someone something, he's down at the N. U. perio department two half-days a week now. . . . Wm. Revenaugh, Lake Forest, also had a baby boy in March. . . . Mark your calendars, North Suburban golf outing at the Wilmette Golf Club, will be on a Tuesday this year, June 7th.—*Ed Sherwood, Branch Correspondent.*

## North Side

Immediately upon the completion of this epistle, we are leaving for the 14th anniversary party of the Uptown Dental Forum at Oakton Manor in Wisconsin. This is the highlight of our social year and a hilarious time is usually had by all. Especially the 4 a.m. swim. To give you an unbiased report of the proceedings, I have requested one of my assistant editors to write the next column. Therefore, be careful of what you say to Max Chubin, or you might find it in print. . . . Want to combine business and pleasure? Do what Harry Nehf did. He went up to Quebec City, Canada to visit his daughter and son-in-law. While there he became a grandfather for the second time—a little gal, Merrie Lynn, born on February 5. His other grandchild is a lad now 15 months old. Congratulations to all con-

cerned, Harry. I'll bet its easier having them this way than what you went through originally!!! . . . Hank Handelman is going to New Orleans to visit his son. And just at the right time of the year also. . . . Hal Brill also has the wanderlust. He and the frau are off to Jamaica for two weeks. Soak up that sunshine, fella!! . . . B. H. Bartfield who has been in retirement for almost a year, is heading straight east and will wind up in Europe for an extended visit. . . . Meyer Poliak isn't eastward on his vacation; he is going westward. He will spend about 2 months in the Orient and then come home by way of the Greek Islands and Copenhagen. That sounds like a terrific trip, Mike. . . . Not quite as far away but still a nice trip is George Youngson's trip to Mexico. . . . Spoke to the Peterson clan and all is well. Bob and Clarence, Jr. are busy working hard and alternating at Old Orchard. Clarence, Sr. just got back from Mexico, California and Canada. That sounds like quite an extended trip, Clarence. . . . Brotherhood Department: Al Kamin started getting emergency calls from his brother's office. After a bit of checking up, he found that his brother Emil, was on a trip to Israel. It was nice that he had emergencies!!! . . . Howie Adilman is giving a one-week postgraduate course at Northwestern University on Intermediate Oral Surgery. . . . Danny Laskin gave a talk in Texas on bone metabolism. It was to a symposium on parathyroid hormone research. He hints we may be doing away

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with periodontists soon. How about the surgeons, though. Danny, by the way, was just elected vice-president of the Illinois section of the American Society of Anesthesiologists. . . . I had a very interesting invitation from Bob Radcliff to visit his newly appointed office, I'm sure everyone would be welcome. He has two of the newest colored units, his reception room has an antique collection, the carpeting was specially loomed for his office and he has a bar with a refrigerator. To keep his glass slabs cool, of course. I am going to try visiting you real soon, Bob, and why don't some of you other men. Good Luck. . . . Just heard from Henry Parkin. He finally settled down in a lovely apart- in L.A. and if any of you boys want to drop him a line, here is his address. 1540 North Laurel, Hollywood 46, Calif. . . . We called the following men and were unable to get any news (but this shows we worked anyway). Walt Christiansen, Bob Margolis, Marty Curshan, Max Feinberg, Maury Falstein, Abe Goldstein, Bob Harris, Cedric Dittmer, Al Harris and John Lenburg. . . . Paul Bernstein said he didn't have any news either but I have some about him. He is doing very well in an evening course in Public Speaking. He makes those two speeches nightly and sounds like a pro. How do I know? I'm in the same class. Loads of fun. . . . What's this I hear, Department: The Elmans and the Browns are again planning a vacation trip. Not like that bath- house episode in Mexico, I hope?—William Semiloff, Branch Correspondent.

## Kenwood-Hyde Park

O Lord, please make my words sweet and good, for tomorrow I may have to eat them. This is an example of the bits of humor and wisdom that are picked up around the luncheon table at LeMeck's. So I'll try to make my words at least digestible if I do have to eat them. Around the luncheon table one usually finds the following Kenwood-Hyde Parkers. Bob Wells, who has probably paid for more bricks in the Hyde Park Bank Building than anyone of us, usually starts the conversation as I approach with, "Talk to me, Henry!" Depending on my mood I either talk or listen and, believe me, there is plenty to listen to. Ascher Jacobs, for instance, not only writes a column, "Nobody Asked Me, But"; he also talks one. Incidentally, we're glad to have him back after a four-day gall bladder inspection at Michael Reese. Too much bread-and-butter dentistry. Now with that kind of gall bladder he'll have to give up the butter. . . . Joe Wiener who usually talks in superlatives and who has a heart to match his manner of speech, always adds an optimistic or sympathetic touch to the conversation. But don't ask him about the Stock Market because to him it's all Bull. . . . The latest on Joe Goodman is that he has switched from soft boiled eggs on whole wheat to sardine sandwiches with the same covering. Guess he got his diet from the wrong "Page." . . .

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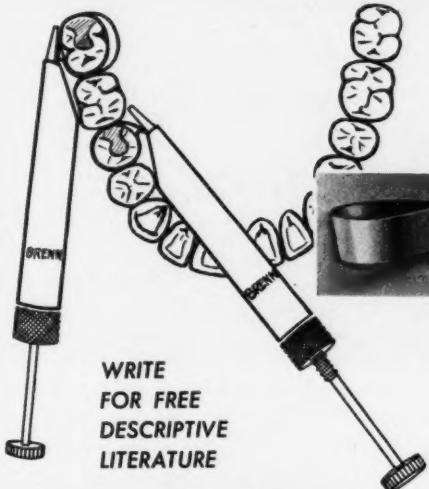
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layed, it may mean that the child is destined to be a dwarf or develop a dysostosis of the head and face. With the increasing knowledge of hormones, it may be possible to prevent the deformity. A precocious eruptive pattern may presage a hyperpituitary gigantism, hypergonadism, hyperthyroidism and adrenogenital syndrome or Albright's syndrome. The absence of some or all of the tooth germs may point to an ectodermal dysplasia in which the patient also has thin, soft hair, photophobia and no sweat glands. Dental roots in which the foramina do not close are found in some cases of rickets, hypoparathyroidism and juvenile diabetes.

The character of the bone throughout the body often varies with changes in the health of a patient, and the dentist may be the first to detect it in the routine dental roentgenograms. The roentgenographic images may indicate that the bone was poorly calcified originally and never provided with adequate protein and other elements (osteoporosis), or its components were resorbed (osteomalacia). Malnutrition, vitamin deficiencies, Cushing's disease, hyperparathyroidism, diabetes, rickets, Paget's disease and the many forms of faulty protein metabolism involve bone loss, and when they first manifest themselves, the dentist may see the early evidence in the fading out or disappearance of the image of the alve-

olar lamina dura. It is gratifying to note that the periodontists are now ascribing more importance to systemic diseases as causative, contributing or precipitating factors in periodontal disease.

No attempt has been made to catalog all the systemic diseases which have oral correlations. It has been estimated that there are some 250 of them, and several will be shown in the slides of clinical cases. Some oral diseases cause the systemic condition, a fact which recalls the theory of focal infection. Others are the effect of a systemic disease. For the moment it must be re-emphasized that in many of the cases in which the dentist detects an oral-systemic correlation, the patient is often not aware of any symptoms or signs. Because a dentist sees patients more frequently than a physician and at shorter intervals and used roentgenograms more routinely, he can detect oral-systemic correlations in their early stages and note changes which help in a differential diagnosis.

The time has come for the physician to recognize the dentist's contribution to preventive medicine and better health service, and accept his cooperation, and since in almost all cases the physician continues with the treatment, the dentist should be doubly welcome. Eventually the public will learn of what is expected of a dentist and give him no choice but to accept his responsibility and practice dentistry accordingly.

If and when all health service will be given in group-practice clinics in which dentists are members of the medical staff, there is every reason to believe that the patients will ultimately derive the full benefit. When that day arrives, dentistry, once the errant daughter of medicine, will again be taken into the warm and copious bosom of her mother, and together they will live happily ever after.

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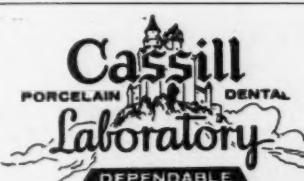
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#### NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

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There's one fellow I almost forgot. He shows up about five minutes of one, is quietly seated and whispers, "Hello." Thus Joe Scudder cleverly avoids the Bull session. So goes the noon hour at LeMeck's. . . . I hear by the grapevine that the Ninth Annual Conference of Dental Journalism was attended by Elmer Ebert, Robert Wells, Bob Kreiner, and Ascher Jacobs. Bob Wells will be on the program at the Illinois State Component Officers meeting at Peoria, April 13th and 14th. . . . Elmer Ebert's son Donn is finding out what the Army is like at Camp Leonard Wood. . . . Mrs. Harry Hartley has been hospitalized; we wish her a speedy recovery. . . . Carl Greenwald caught a prize fish down South in Florida. . . . Rudy Grieff is getting his golf clubs polished. . . . Korf is spending Saturdays at his lovely new part-time office in the Field Annex. . . . Jim Estaver has been down to earth lately awaiting good weather. . . . If you're wondering who designs our interesting and humorous meeting flyer, it's none other than our able program chairman Jean Jacobi.

Wayne Fisher is vacationing in Florida while Clint is attending the 10th reunion at Kentucky State in Lexington.

Howard Harvey got a brand new Chevy. . . . Willard Johnson went off to Washington to help favorable legislation in behalf of the Keogh Simpson Bill. . . . Vic Wittert won the district Toastmaster speech contest, and we hope he will have the same success at the South Area Contest. He'll soon have to transfer his talents to bedtime stories as a grandpappy should. . . . Clinic and Ladies' Nite, May 3, will be the BIG nite of the year for Kenwood-Hyde Park. Ascher Jacobs and Mort Fireman have been working hard to make it a smash hit with you. So you be there with your LADY to enjoy the clinics, entertainment, and special delights for the ladies. Clinics will be presented by Drs. Julius Caplan, Alfred Kamin, R. M. Morange, Richard Davido, I. D. Podore, Harold Sitron, Fred Bazola, and others to be

announced later. Entertainment features are being kept a secret to surprise you. Help make this nite a grand and fun-filled reunion. SEE YOU THERE!—  
*Henry Leib (substituting for our excellent correspondent Stanley Korf.)*

## Northwest Side

Winter is behind us, but not nearly far enough away. The snow and ice is not in evidence, but the saline rinses have produced varied results on the fenders and chrome work of our pride and joy. Another winter like this last and some enterprising car manufacturer may do well in producing the pre-rusted cars. Can you visualize expanded metal fenders or the delicate lace work traceries of rusted car doors all finished in a rich shade of rust brown or beige? Momentarily we're all in style, but in a few months, the professional building parking lots will look like new car show rooms. You can't win, fellows. . . . News at this time of year is conspicuously scarce. The new baby boom is expected to reach its peak in the last quarter. Winter vacations are tapering off. The seed catalogues have been thumbed out of their bindings and we're just waiting for the delivery on L.Speciosum Rubrum, Pauls Scarlet, Everblooming Red Blaze and a crab grass rake. It's too early to open the summer cottage, and the smelt run is still twenty-five miles out in the lake. The vast majority of us apparently have our noses to the proverbial Jo Dandy disk in an effort to prevent the conversion of the hemin in our blood to plumbum in our posteriors. E. Uditsky summed it all up when asked if there was any news around his corner by stating, "Our corner is still standing." Through Mr. A. G. Bells efforts we were able to glean a few morsels. The J. J. Applebaums have been enjoying a week end at the Oakton Manor in Pewaukee, Wisconsin—Marty Marshack didn't have a Vaughan seed catalogue, but he did play his trumpet for a two-week engagement for the Sarah Vaughan show at the Chez Paree recently. Ray Rux has reservations at the Wagon Wheel for the Ill. State



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convention. Ray had his office decorated, but still has his old car. Ted Chase hasn't seen anybody lately. Mitch Kaminski has been very busy with extra-office activities and John Gates hasn't started his compost heap as yet. The Ewald Iwicks of the square dancing Iwicks enjoyed a couple weeks' sojourn in the Bahamas. I wonder if they were able to incorporate the square dance routines with the new dance craze? Can you imagine swinging your partner under a 2 or 3 foot bar? . . . Your correspondent had the privilege of speaking at a career day conference a few days ago. If any of you have a similar opportunity contact the A.D.A.—they have a lot of pamphlets and material that will help you and the kids can take the pamphlets home to refer to occasionally. Your correspondent had several other nice things happen recently. His son Victor, age 12 and nephew Robert, age 13, passed the district Court of Interview for the rank of Eagle Scout. They will be awarded the Eagle Badge at the Spring 1960 Court of Honor at Senn High School, Sunday, May 1. The American Legion Auxiliary, Logan Square, awarded a medal and citation to Victor as a prize-winner in their 1960 Americanism Essay Contest.—Keep Wed., June 1st, open for that wonderful evening of good fun, dancing and entertainment with our ladies at DiLeo's. Chairman, Lee Schwartz has tickets available. Call him at SP 2-8282 or better still just send a check to him in the amount of \$15.00 for two, to 4000 W. Division. Here's to better flowering tulips!—V. T. Weeble.

#### NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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#### ETHICS CODE VIOLATIONS

Dr. M. A. Bahador, 3951 W. Lawrence Avenue, was expelled on June 24, 1959, for insertion of an article with pictures in the Chicago Tribune. This is a violation of the Code of Ethics under Advertising, Sec. 2, Interpretation (4) "It shall be considered unethical for a member of this Society to circularize the public by card, poster, handbill, telegraph, telephone, radio, television or newspaper, etc. or any kind of printed or written matter, or any device, that is ob-

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Dr. Charles H. Sweet, 3508 W. Roosevelt Road, was censured and placed on probation for six months on September 9, 1959, for mailing out Christmas calendars with his office address and office hours. This is a violation of the Code of Ethics under Advertising, Sec. 2.

Dr. William C. Sutcher, 25 E. Washington Street, was censured on November 17, 1959 for insertion of an ad in the Commencement Program of the Sacred Heart School of June 7, 1959. This is a violation of the Code of Ethics under Advertising, Sec. 2.

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#### I.D.H.A. MEETING

The Illinois Dental Hygienists' Association will hold its next meeting on April 21 at Younker's Restaurant, 51 E. Chicago Avenue. Our first business meeting presided over by the new officers will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. One of our aims for 1960 is to start our meetings within fifteen minutes of the scheduled time, in order that we can cover every item on the agenda and still conclude by 9:30 p.m. We hope to have our sponsors present at this meeting—Dr. Marjorie Houston, Dr. Frank M. Wentz and Dr. Robert Kesel. Our sponsors wish to aid us; plan now to attend this very important session.—*Viola V. Johnson, Publicity Chairman.*

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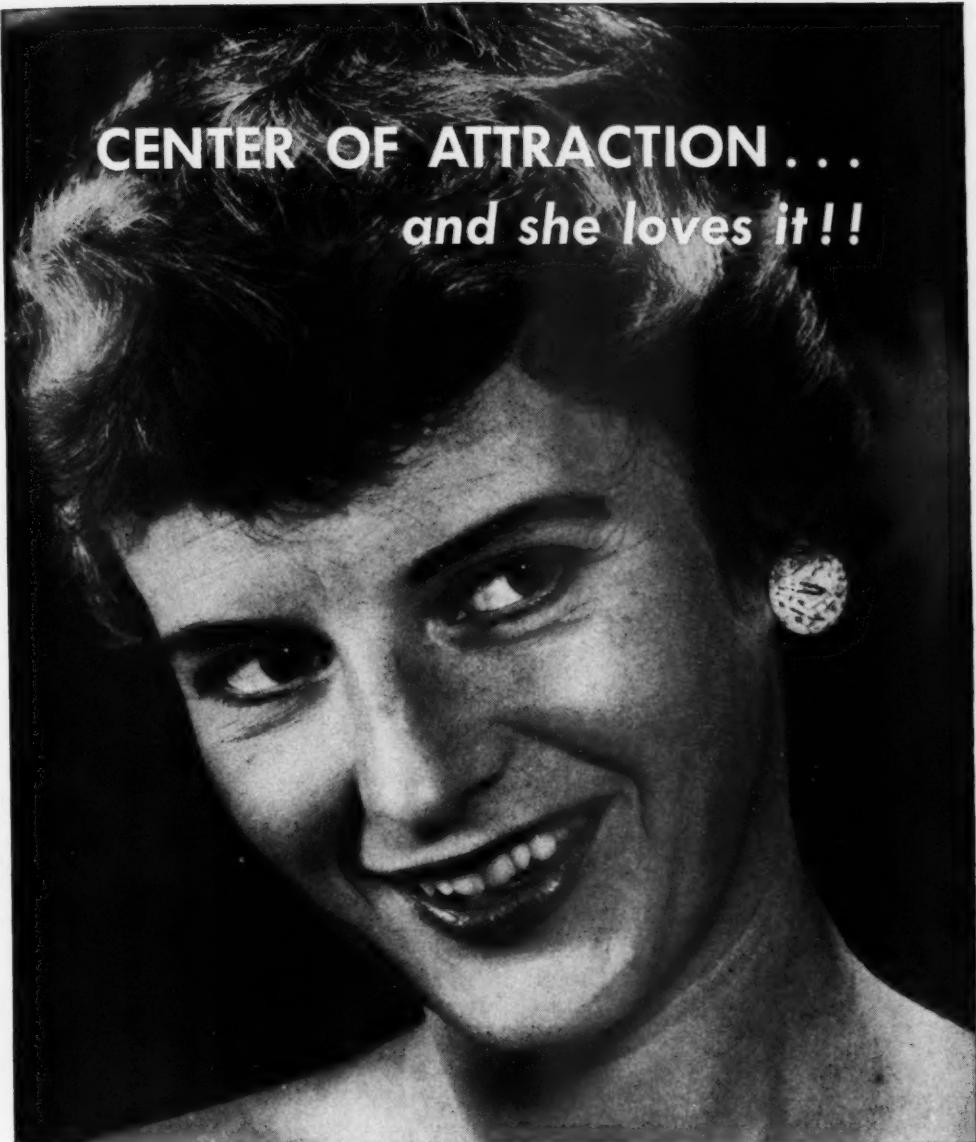
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